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TUESDAY APRIL 14, 1891

Italy's Condition a Lesson-In view of the "large advertisement and small performance" of Italy in the official correspondence with the United States and the official action which have resulted from the recent irregularities in the adinistration of justice in New Orleans, it s not surprising that persons of thrifty sabits have begun to inquire as to the ability of Italy to engage in a war with the richest and most powerful nation in the world. We have seen no other article on this subject so satisfactory in its figures as the one sent out from Baltimore last week by Messrs, HAMBLETON & Co., bankers, In the article they tell us that the debt of Italy is at this time, at the lowest twenty-four hundred millions of dollars, or, if the debts of the provincial governments are included, twenty-six hundred millions of dollars. It is also said that within fifteen years the mortgages upon Italy's lands have increased to more than three hundred and twenty millions whilst the value of the land has decreased. The public expenses of the Italian Govern ment are said to be largely in excess of the revenue. Bankruptcies are alarmingly fre-

Amongst the causes of her present delorable condition is the fact that Italy has been at a ruinous expenditure to keep up a standing army beyond her means and a navy second only to that of Great Britain. The frog has so swelled itself up in the effort to inflate itself to the size of the bull that it has exploded. The much-talked-of iron-clads which were to shell New York and other American cities are among the things which have made Italy so poor that, as we have explained heretofore, she would never think of going to war, whatever provocation she might have, without first consulting the great European powers. The grand army which she was going to mobilize and utilize for the humiliation of UNCLE SAM is among the causes of her total inability to resort to the "last argument of kings." Her poor King cannot do what his position demands of him. He is in a condition that renders him an object of pity rather than

quent.

n offensive ruler. Throughout the discussion of the Italian nestion we have maintained, as we have always done previously, that the United States Government ought to expend little or no money in constructing iron-clads or in rearing defences on our seacoast. Our favorite illustration has been that there was no more probability that a European nation would attack us because of our defenceless condition than there was that a Liliputian would attack a Brobdingnagian ecause the latter had his hands in his pockets. The policy of those Congres men who have taken this view of the question has been fully vindicated. The very nation which had received most fame on account of its ar much larger than the world had expected her to be able to boast of—has behad come the victim of an extravagance for which she can now find no justification. Without a large army or navy-without seacoast defences—the United States stands as a giant in the eyes of the world. With all these things Italy stands as a pigmy in the eyes of the world. Surely here is a lesson for statesmen.

The Exposition.

Alabama and Tennessee have refused to make appropriations to send State exhibits to the World's Fair at Chicago. No doubt a feeling averse to the Fair arose at the time when it seemed almost certain that the South was to be put under the force bill, and this hostility has not been easy to remove; but it may be that they will yet reconsider and join many other of the old "rebel States" in making the Fair worthy of the nation and of our particular section.

We have always advocated an appropriation by the State of Virginia and when the General Assembly meets in December we hope that the money will be voted. We cannot make a very large expenditure, but we would be justified in spending enough to inform the visitors to the Fair that this State is rich in minerals and in the products of her woods, waters, fields, and workshops. Not to seize the occasion to advertise ourselves to the world would be to lose the chief good which the Fair is capable of doing us and is to get no sort of benefit from the large appropria-tions made by Congress for the country at large, and consequently in behalf of this and other States of the Union.

Whether we go to or stay away from the Fair is a matter of no great consequence to Chicago, and we do not advocate representation there to please that city. Not at all. We look upon the Fair as a means of good to the entire country, and the Old Dominion may participate in the direct profits if she crects on the Exposition-grounds a tidy little "Virginia House," in which people from this State and their kindred from everywhere may assemble, and where we may make an exhibition of our natural resources by specimens illustrative of the wealth that is on the earth and under the earth and in the waters of this State.

Inother words, we are justifiable in taking | L. Brown, treasurer) have issued a circu-business view of the matter and in re-lar in behalf of the preservation, intact, of solving that of the benefits possible to be the Mammoth Mound once in the limits of derived from the Fair we will demand and | the Old Dominion. take our share. It would be a silly thing The circular has with it a printed propo-for the South to permit the North and West sal from G. S. McFadden, who states that to seize all the outcome of the visit to this he has "carried" the mound for "seven-country of thousands of foreigners and teen years for the amusement of the pub-

the results also of the assembling at Chi-cago of millions of our home people. The South should be there, and it can cago of millions of our home people.

The South should be there, and it can show to all who are willing to learn that and is perfectly round. Height, 79 feet; the recuperative power of France has had more than its equal in these States of this

Union that were members of the Confed-claimed that it is "one of the most reeracy, and upon whose bosom was fought a much longer and more devastating war than that waged between France and Gertime and come down to our day. Ever

Fair. When the dividends come to be de-clared let us be there to claim ours.

The second of the white man it has been to the antiquarian, the archeologist, and the historian the object of the great-est interest to be found. Virginia ought to be represented through

her State authorities and by private and corporate enterprise as well, and Alabama in "Howe's Historical Collections of Virand Tenuessee should keep company with ginia," and there have been several publi-

A Notable Gathering.

Next month there is to be held in Cininatia conference of the National Union of Industrial and Political Organizations of the University of the Universi of Industrial and Political Organizations of the United States. In connection with it the Reform and Labor Press of the United from towns. We are deeply interested in the object proposed by the West Virginia Historical and Antiquarian Society, and thus give earnest. Perhaps, as with us, the same platform in one national party,

which is to have a candidate of its own in 1832 for President of the United States.

The Citizens' All'ance is represented to 1822, organize at once an association be composed of men who cannot become members of the Farmers' Alliance. But'if they can climb over the fence by the simsed of men who cannot become West Virginia.

they can climb over the tence by the author ple method of using a new party organiza-tion as a step-ladder, the farmers might as well from the beginning have admitted merchants and all other classes into their

own organization. We do not understand how it can conduce to the interests of the

farming classes or further the objects they have in view for them to let merchants and

others join as a body an organization they

A national third party will perhaps be

managed. The numerous planks which it is proposed to put into such a platform

would afford standing-room for a large

party if each faction would consent to

stand upon all the planks. But this will

never be the case. The greenbackers are not going to stand upon a metallic-money

plank. The farmers are not going to stand

upon a silver plank unconnected with a Treasury-note plank. The sub-Treasury

portion will not stand upon the greenback

plank only. The merchants are not going

to stand upon an anti-railroad plank, nor

apon a State-bank, wild-cat money plank

However, all factions can stand upon one

and the same platform until the time comes

Kentucky's Constitution.

The Constitutional Convention of Ken

tucky completed the reading and revision

of the new instrument at an extra session

held Saturday evening. The enrolling clerks, however, were not quite up with

the reading, and the formal adoption of

the whole, as it will be reported from the

Enrollment Committee, was postponed un-

til yesterday morning. There are about

12.580 words in the present Constitution

and about 21,000 in the proposed one. The

Courier-Journal says the present "Consti-

tution was signed by all but one of the

delegates of 1849. The proposed one will in all probability, go to the people with

only the signatures of the President and

Secretary in order not to make conspicu

ous by their absence the signatures of in-

fluential delegates, who will refuse, it is

said, to affix their names to it." It is un-

derstood "that Governor Bucknes will not

characterizes it as "a cumbrous and un-

The Constitution goes forth with "at

address to the people," from which we learn

that the legislative sessions have been lim-

ited to sixty days, and all special laws pro-

hibited where general laws can govern;

and on a large number of subjects which

through the courts and under general

incorporations shall be paid by those

The ballot under the new Constitution

will be fully established. Kentucky en-

joyed the distinction of being "the only

civilized State which retained the vivo

the only method of taking the sense of the

The State, county, and other legal ma

chinery has been left practically un-

hanged, but the number of magistrates

has been limited to eight in any county.

In obedience to an almost unanimou

public sentiment the working of convicts

outside, the penitentiary has been probi-

the State in one year. The court system

has been rearranged and simplified. The

Supreme Court will have seven members.

right of repeal by the State. No city or

county can subscribe to railroad companies'

ing and placed with appropriate honor

in his native State, near the capital of the

late Confederacy, we would feel justified

In Hollywood General Jourston's grave

would be amongst those of 12,000 of his

comrades, many of whom fell at Seven

place which will ever be sacred ground to

The Charleston Mound.

The West Virginia Historical Society

The circular has with it a printed propo

lic." "The lot contains near two acres,

This much for details. It is further

flat on top with a diameter of 65 feet."

since the coming of the white man it

in yielding to it," Mr. McLane says.

the lovers of "the lost cause."

roters of the Commonwealth."

benefit of such individual aggregation."

grammatical document.

for holding elections, or rather for pre-

paring to hold elections.

easily organized, but it will not be

cannot join as individuals.

The ladies will save the Mound.

Granite The Census Bureau in a bulletin just is. sued states that the entire value of the outout of the granite quarries of the United States in 1800 was \$5,188,988, and that Massachusetts ranked first with a product of \$1.329,815, Maine next with \$1,175,286, Rhode Island third, \$623,000; Connecticut

for the preservation of the antiquities of

New Hampshire sixth, \$303,066, &c. Granite was produced in twenty-eight States—ten more than in 1880.

The word "granite" is used in the bulletin in its commercial rather than its scientific sense. The James and Appomattox rivers granite is put down as

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the annual report of the Board of Fire Commissioners, very good outlines of which were given in our 1st of January number and more recently, in another form, in our publication of the Mayor's

Still, the report in its entirety is a very interesting paper for the information of the general public. Along with it is the annual report of the Superintendent of the Fire-Alarm Telegraph.

The DISPATCH, always good, has much improved latterly.-Wilmington (N. C.)

Love's Cruel Enigma (Cruelle Enigme). By PAUL Bounger, author of "Was It Love?" Translated without abridge-ment from the eighteenth French edition by JULIAN CRAY. New York and St. Louis: The Waverly Company, pub-

Preity Miss Smith. By Florence Warden, author of "St. Cuthbert's Tower." "The Fog Princes," "Nurse Revel's Mistake." etc., etc., Authorized Edition. New York: United States Book Company, successors to John W. Lovell Company, 150 Worth street, corner Mission Place. Fantasy. A Novel. Translated by Hener Harland (Sydney Luska), author of "As It Was Written." From the Italian of Matilde Serao. Same publishers. Price

Forestalled; or, The Life Quest. By M. BETHAM-EDWARDS, author of "The Parting of the Ways," "A Romance of the Wire," etc. Same publishers. Price 50 The Courier-Journal prints it in full and

Four Acts. By Count Lyor Tolsyot. Authorized Edition. Same publishers. Price 25 cents. A Hidden For. By G. A. Henry, author of "The Curse of Carne's Hold." Same publishers. Price 50 cents.

concern the general good under the pro-Asoph. An Historical Novel. By ALICE KINOSEURY COOLEY. Same publishers. Price 50 cents. visions proposed a special law is rendered impossible; and it has been required in the new Constitution that "all acts of in-corporation shall be obtained hereafter

A Lost Illusion. By LESLIE KEITH. Same publishers. Price 50 cents.

The Earth's Crust.

laws, and that the expense of such Richmond College has the most beauti who seek them and who secured the ful lecture hall in the city. It is capacious and elegant, but for several reasons only about one half of a full assembly can comfortably hear the lecturer. Some of the ecturers are feeble-voiced, and this is one especial reason. Could not some better coce voting. The experience of the reposition be assigned to the speaker?

mainder of free people has demonstrated The Thomas lectures are a complimen the evils of this system, and an official to the community. Lecturers holding dis secret ballot, the foe of bribe-givers and tinguished positions have been employed bribe-takers, the palladium of an honest to deliver them, and they have been deand unbiased expression of popular will. livered. Taken as a whole, we cannot say as expressed at the polls, has been made as that they equalled in ability, certainly not in interest, the public lectures of the college professors.

It is announced that one of these distin onished gentlemen will soon be here to lecture upon the " Chemistry of the Crust of the Earth," and it is expected that the pited. Lotteries are forbidden. Only one election of any kind soever can be held in

of the Earth," and it is expected that the lecture will be of surpassing interest, masmuch as the topic is worthy of the best efforts of the scientist.

Excepting its astronomical relations nothing is known of the earth but of its crust. Comprehensively the chemistry of the crust of the earth embraces all chemistry except the chemistry of life, and with this fossils are closely connected. The bulk of the earth amounts to 256,000 millions of cubic miles, but its crust by comparison is only a mere skin in thickness, about the same in proportion as "a sheet of thin card-board surrounding a liquid sphere a yard in diameter." All grants and charters will be subject to the legislative will, and with the absolute

right of repeal by the State. No city or county can subscribe to railread companies' stocks.

There is a provision in the Constitution to cure the troubles about titles conveyed in unrecorded land-grants from Virginia. Railroad commissioners are to be made to mitutional officers.

Many other changes are made and most of them on the lines indicated by those here named.

The Constitution is to be voted on by the people of Kentucky on the first Monday in August.

General Johnston's Burial-Place.

The letter from Mr. James A. McLann, of Baltimore, to the Hon. General A. Changes and conditions are convinced that the supplies with the supplied with supplied with supplied with supplied with supplied with supplied with coal, iron, and costly gense and which represented the sentiment of the entire State. In due time, we have no doubt, the City Council and the General Assembly of Virginia will pass resolutions to the same end, and we hope that all other communities and craganizations in Virginia and the South in the request of Richmond and will communicate either with Mr. McLang, of Baltimore, or the Hon. General Assembly of Virginia will pass resolutions to the same end, and we hope that all other communities and craganizations in Virginia and the South in the request of Richmond and will communicate either with Mr. McLang, of Baltimore, or the Hon. General Central and will communicate either with Mr. McLang, of Baltimore, or the Hon. General control will join in the request of Richmond and will communicate either with Mr. McLang, of Baltimore, or the Hon. General control will provide the surface of the foundation of the control of the development of the request of R

CHEMISTRY. Pines, where he commanded, and in a

of God) visitest him?"

"As the original gases contained the atoms of all the substances belonging to our globe, and as all these substances do not hquify at the same temperature, it is plain that when the surface of the globe was congealing into crusts there must have been fiery clouds of unliquified gasses hanging up overhead. These gasses have all been gradually absorbed into the globe, except the atomspheric air, which doubtless will remain unabsorbed until we have no more use for it." (Rocks, minerals, and stocks.)

There are regions among the nebulæ where all matter is now in a state of tremendously-heated gas. Science says that was once the condition of our earth. One of the most celebrated chemists in the world thinks that by means of the spectroscope he has discovered the fact that in that awfully heated condition all matter appears as a unit—that is, that ultimately there is only one kind of matter. Be that true or not, chemists recognize about seventy elements or unalterable forms of matter. Of these the crust of the earth is composed. An element is never found alone Matter consusts in the form of molecules. By the combination of elements an innumerable variety and quantity of molecules is formed. Molecules act upon each other, producing a change of composition in matter—this is chemistry. The chemistry of the crust of the earth is a history of those molecular changes which have resulted in the present condition of the rocks (we use the word in its geological meaning) that compose the crust of the earth. We feel incompetent to discuss this wonderful subject in a suitable manner, nor is a newspaner column space enough. The distinguished professor who is to lecture can only outline its main features or present its most interesting facts in an hour's time. Chemistry is the foremost science and the explanation it has to give of the formation of the earth's crust is a theme worthy of its most examined expounder.

"In a certain point of view is not our almost imperceptible planet as great as the universe, (JOHN P. HALE, M. D., president; VIE-GIL A. LEWIS, Secretary; Major Thomas

All is the Trimming. [Clock Review.]
The modest housewife now who knows
Her hasband's word is law,
Begins to trim, slas! once more
Last season's hat of straw.

od then, all through the summer mot While she is gayly swimming, or husband tolls and slaves to pay for fittle bill of trimming.

GOVERNOR T. M. HOLT. NORTH CAROLINA'S EXECUTIVE AND

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

the First Session of the Railway Commission. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., April 13. - Governor Holt will call the Board of State Administration of the World's Fair to meet here in June fourth. \$407,225; Virginia fifth, \$331,928;

This board is composed of Governor Holt, Alexander B. Andrews, Thomas B. Keogh, Mrs. Frederick W. Kidder, and Mrs. Charles Price. Its meeting will be on the same date as that of the State Board of Agriculture.

Albemarle Presbytery, which has for four days been in session at Tarboro', ended its meeting this afternoon. BLACK BENGALINE SILES, striped wit

A TEDIOUS MEETING. The Railway Commissioners held their first regular meeting to-day. They will devote several days to the preparation of regulations governing themselves. These egulations governing themselves. These will be based on the rates adopted by the PAINTED IT BED.

This afternoon Hon. Kemp P. Battle, president of the State University, plassed here on his way to Goldsboro' to appear in a remarkble case. Two years ago at the centennial commencement at the University, Kirby Smith, of Goldsboro', was arrested, charged with having painted red the monument to Dr. Caldwell, the first president of the University, The matter raised a great stir. Smith some months ago brought suit against President Battle and the trustees for \$10,000 for false arrest. President Battle will give evidence in the case to-morrow.

A THIMD PARTY.

A THIRD PARTY. The Alliance organ of this State and Virginia, The Progressive Farmer, will say editorially in its issue of to-morrow that "people who claim that the Alliance is trying to form a third party will do well to remember that the constitution of the order forbids its entrance into partisan politics in any sense. The Alliance order forbids its entrance into partisan politics in any sense. The Alliance simply desires certain definite things, and it holds itself ready to co-operate with any party or parties which may have the will and power to do the things it demands. If a third party should arise with the will and power to bring about the reforms the Alliance demands that organization would be very stupid if it did not give such a party its hearty support. The third party will come or not, as the present political parties may direct. The Democratic party of North Carolina has endorsed the demands of the Alliance. If it continues to stand by that endorsement

endorsed the demands of the Aliance. If it continues to stand by that endorsement there will be no occasion for friction between it and the Aliance."

A telegram to day to Rev. Dr. C. T. Bailey, editor of the Biblical Recorder, from Rev. C. A. G. Thomas, pastor of the Baptist church at Elizabeth City, says the newhurch building was formally accepted yesterday. The building cost \$12,000 and is entirely paid for.

AN ALLIANCE AUTHORITY. Farmers Backward on Account of the Wet

Weather-Baptist Sunday Schools.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
SCOTLAND NECK. N. C., April 13.—Captain
E. A. Thorne, Alliance lecturer for the
several counties comprising the Second
district, is here. Your correspondent interviewed him on the condition of the
farmers of the country. He says the
farmers are more than ordinarily backward in their work for the season. The
constant rains have thrown back labor
considerably, and thus far there is poor preparation for a crop. Besides the drawbacks considerably, and thus far there is poor pre-paration for a crop. Besides the drawbacks of the rainy season, he says, the farmers are in bad condition generally. The heavy debts under which they were laboring re-quired all the proceeds of last year's great crop to bring them up to date, and in many cases there was not enough made to do it. Captain Thorne will lecture at Halifax Thursday of this week. NEW TEACHERS.

The Baptist Sunday school of this place sent out teachers yesterday to the branch schools, which are kept up six months—from 1st of April to 1st of October. They cover a large territory with this work, going to five or six points in the

work, going to five or six points in the community within six or seven miles of the town. In these communities there has been much good accomplished and the country people are greatly enlightened.

The knitting-mills have just purchased new machinery for the manufacture of ladies' underwear. The large building, 200x50 feet, will soon be filled with machines and stock.

liberal patronage in Edgecombe an surrounding counties. The Alliance strong in this section and is making rapi

ON GUTTENBURG'S TRACK. Results of the Six Events and the Time Made Yesterday.

Made Yesterday.

First race—five eighths of a mile—Defendant won; Chapman second, Fitzroy third. Time, 1:04%.

Second race—three fourths of a mile, maidens—Derango won; Major Thornton second, Grapeshot third. Time, 1:18%.

Third race—six and one-half furlongs, selling—Endurer won; Autocrat second, Servia third. Time, 1:23%.

Fourth race—three fourths of a mile, maidens—War Duke won; Spendall second, Josephine third. Time, 1:18%.

Fifth race—one and one-quarter miles, selling—Rover won; The Forum second, Bohemian third. Time, 2:12%.

Sixth race—seven eighths of a mile, selling—Sir Rae won; Silent second, Anomaly third. Time, 0:32%. ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY

First race—three quarters ot a mile, beaten horses—Sparling, 124: Pericles, 121; Planter, 114; Chapman, 114; Illspent, 110; Matagorda (filly), 97; Nubran, 97.
Second race—four and one-half furlongs, two-year-olds—Little Sandy, 115; Tringle, 112: Affinity (colt), 113: Wigwam, 110; Billet Doux (colt), 105; Clotho, 104; Lester, 102; Vocalic, 29; Money Maid, 37; Iberia, 97.

Third race—five eighths of a mile. Third race—five eighths of a mile, selling—Equality, 193; Komanil, 199; Prince
Edward, 199; Go-Lucky, 106; Canteen,
106; Jay-Qu-El, 103; Lee S., 103; Architect,
103; Blanche, 190; Alida (gelding), 97;
Fantine, 97; Emma J., 94; Tom Hayes,
94; Maid of Thrift, 91; Parolina, 88.
Fourth race—six and one-half furlongs,
the press handicap—Basil Duke, 113;
Prince Howard, 113; Meriden, 111; Endurer, 111; Dalsyrian, 110; Jack Rose, 107;
Iago, 105; Glory, 104.
Fifth race—live eighths of a mile, selling—Sam Morse, 115; Harrisburg, 115; Aftermath, 112; Mucilage, 112; Red Elm, 112;
Deer Lodge, 109; Fernwood, 199; Chickasaw, 109; Henry Mack, 109; Dictum, 106;
Renounce, 106; Athalario (filly), 106; Harry
Russell, 103; Freedom, 100; Henry Tyler,
82.

82.
Sixth race—one mile, selling—Ebis, 130;
Montpelier, 115; Jack Batchelor, 113; Ariel,
112; Avery, 112; Silent, 112; Arizona, 112;
Boodle, 112; Raymond, 110; La Grippe,
108; Razzle Dazzle, 108; Landseer, 108;
Laura S., 103; Rushlight, 101; Emeti
(filly), 38.

Nebecker U. S. Treasurer vice Huston. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Washinoton, D. C., April 13.—The President late this afternoon appointed Enos H. Nebecker, of Indiana, to be United aStates Treasurer, rice Huston, resigned. Mr. Nebecker left Washington for his home in Covington, Ind., this afternoon. It is said to be probable that he will not assume charge of the office for some time yet, and when he does the usual formalities, such as counting the cash, including 4,500 tons of coin and hundreds of millions of notes and bonds, must be undertaken.

More Money for Europe. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, April 18.—Five hundred thou-sand dollars in gold coin has been taken at the sub-Treasury for export to Berlin. In addition to this Kidder, Peaboby & Co. have taken \$500,000 in gold from Boston, which will be shipped to Berlin from this

Texas and the Columbian Exposition [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Fort Worrs, Tex., April 13.—State Convention for May 19th has been called by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce to take steps to have Texas represented at the World's Fair. Small Vanities.

[Somerville Journal.]
The man who is proud because his name is not Brown, Smith, or Jones usually has nothing else in the world to be proud of. A Brain and Nerve Food.

HORSFORD'S ACID PROSPRATE Dr. O. Worter, Lancaster, N. H., says "I lave used it in requiring brain and nerve foodas a result of overcore attended with exhaustion and oss of strength, with impaired dispetion, with

NEW STORE

Conclusion of a Presbytery Meeting and 1, 3, and 5 E. Broad St. NEW THINGS FOR THIS WEEK.

> SILK GRENADINES This exceedingly popular dress fabric was never so much in demand as now. We have just received 50 entirely new patterns which are ne most handsome goods we ever offered. They ome in black with polka-dot and dice patterns flower effects, &c. Black with black satin stripe

> ines in all the popular shades.
>
> Black with polks spots, in all the new shades also with fine colored lines forming plaid effects

nd \$2 per yard.

BLACK LACE FLOUNCINGS, all silk. BLACE LACE DEMI FLOUNCING in a new ne just received. SWISS EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS, 27 SWISS EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS, 45

LADIES' SPRING JACKETS We have no hesitancy in saying that no such ock of LADIES' BLAZERS, REEFERS, and and here. LDREN'S and MISSES' REEFERS and S we also show an immense line in all LADIES MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

recent purchase of a manufactur of these goods enables us to offer be than we or anybody else ever before
If you want the best value for yo
you ever saw you will find it in this lot.
BOYS' SHIRT-WAISTS.

Boys' Figured Percale Shirt-Waists in hand some patterns at 50c. each; Boys' Pure White Shirt-Waists, with narrow pleated fronts (twenty pleats), very styliah Oc. each; uting Shirt-Waists in good styles at 35c

MEN'S NECKWEAR. We have just received the most magnific line of Men's Silk Knots and Four-in-Hand T we ever saw. Prices range at 19, 25, and 50c LACE CURTAINS.

cturer sent us 42 pair of fine La untains—Brussels patterns—that are copie roon the genuine point lace, costing \$40 pe air. They are in 3% and 4-yard lengths, as re the finest goods we ever offered at the rice—\$5 for 3%-yards long and \$5 for 4-yard CHENILLE COVERS.

Chenille Table-and Plano-Covers, fringed around, in very handsome patterns, in size follows: 1½ yards square, 2 yards square, 2x yards, and 2x3 yards—all at very low prices.

Full Bleached Satin Damask Table-Cloths is extra widths, being 2½ yards wide. We offer the entire lot in all the different sizes at just on half price, as follows:

3-yard Cloths at \$3, former price \$6;

34-yard Cloths at \$4, former price \$7;

4-yard Cloths at \$4, former price \$8;

414-yard Cloths at \$4, former price \$9.

LINEN SHEETS.

434-pard Cloths at \$4.50, former prices
LINEN SHEETS.
Hemstitched Linen Sheets at \$6.48 a pair.
a. LINEN PILLOW-CASES.
Hemstitched at \$4.53 a pair.
LINEN TOWELS.

A big bargain in Towels. Your choice of 50 ozen-regular price 33 to 37c, each-for only

LEVY & DAVIS. 1, 3, and 5 east Broad street,

MASONIC NOTICE,—THE Monthly Manual Annual An attend a stated communication of their Ledge s St. Albans Hall THIS (Fuesday) EVENING April 14, 1891, at 7:30 o'clock. Members o sister ledges are fraternally invited to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master. ap 14-1t JUNIUS A. COSBY, Socretary. A URORA LODGE, No. 116,

MEETINGS.

ORA LODGE desiring tickets to inquet in honor of Grand-Sire C. M. USBEE to be held TUESDAY NIGHT, April 14th, at Zimmermann's Hotel, can procure as of Secretary at office of Virginia State Insura Company, 1006 east Main street, or at door night of banquet. L. F. MASON, ap 14-1t

MEETING.

ladies' underwear. The large building, 200x50 feet, will soon be filled with machines and stock.

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The Farmers' Advocate, published at Tarboro', has made its appearance. It is a neatly-printed eight-column paper, will be devoted to the interest of the Farmers' Alliance, and it is thought it will receive liberal patronage in Edgecombe and surrounding counties. The Alliance is THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEET-

ING of the VIRGINIA BIBLE SOCIETY will e held at the office of the society, \$27 Main treet, TO-DAY (Tuesday) at 5 celock P. M. ap 14-11 .T. L. D. WALFORD, Secretary. ODD - FELLOWS' MASS-ODD - FELLOWS' MASSMEETING.—There will be a
grand rally of the Odd-Fellows of
Richmond and Manchester held at Mozart Hall,
comer Eighth and Franklin streets, at 8 o'clock
TUESDAY EVENING, April 14, 1891. All members of the order are expected to be present,
and the public generally is invited.
Grand-Sire CHARLES M. BUSEER, Governor McRINNEY, and Mayor ELLYSON will deliver addresses.

CENTRAL LUNATIC ASYLUM.

PETERSEURG, VA., April 10, 1891.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Asylum on WEDNESDAY, 15th April, 1891, when the following officers will be elected for the term of two years; One Superinctondent (who must be a physician), two Assistant Physicians, one Steward, one Clerk and Storekeeper, one Farmer, one Engineer, one Assistant Engineer, one Matron, and three Superincras. ROBERT GILLIAM, ap 12-2t

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UNION BROKERAGE, COMMISSION, AND WAREHOUSE COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, Nos. 112 and 114 south Seventeenth street, on TUESDAY, April 21, 1891, at 5:30 P. JOHN ADAM, ap 12-1w Managor.

THE ADVANTAGES OF THE MODERN DANCE.—REV. W. E. HATCHER, D. D., will deliver his interesting lecture, "THE ADVANTAGES OF THE MODERN DANCE," at West-View church, corner Meadow and Cary West-view church, corner Meadow and Cary streets, TUESDAY EVENING, April 14, 1891. If you want an hour of enjoyment come. Admission 25 cents. Main-street care pass in one square of door.

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RIGHMOND, March 21, 1891.

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